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MEXICO, AUDRAIN COUNTY, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1906.

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I wonder if any of us appreciate th

e months ago I was invited to ad-

dress an Ohio audience on the subject of "Roads Without Money." I went

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WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

GOOD ROADS MEETING.

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head and strong arms; a bold and
graceful rider and bunter, attentive ain taken hold of a number of the misglvings at rface, but it of him and one we can be proud to n after a few ceeded to that they used

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VONDERFUL BY CUTICURA

with psoriasis for it was in patches all used three cakes of Soap, alt boxes Cutteura Contment, and two bottles of Cutteura Resolvent. I hathed with the Soap, applied the Chatment once a day, and took the Resolvent as directed, in thirty pletely cured, and I, as it was about five

sfirst made its appearance, generally forming a the center aspot about a dollar of sound flesh, at the affected circle and would gradually move the entire scales and do soften them to perfectly raw, and a of bloody substance. That scaly crust would menty-four hours. It y arms and limbs, alin spots all over my in scalp. If I let the a long without removtimes it makes haste more slowly than an impatient public thinks it abould. Sometimes it disjusts juvenile reformers by paying a decent respect to the decisions of the United States Supreme Court, refus ng to pass bills of doubtful legality. Sometimes it annoys hero-worshipers by restraining the President himself and bringing him back to the constitutional reservation But some of these things justify the gross and libelous abuse to which it as whitested. calp. If I have say without remove otherwise, the skin bleed. I suffered corse at nights after bed, or bleed warm it would be almost is subjected.

GOOD ROADS MEETING.

HON. D. WARD KING AND PROP THOS. H. MACDONALD TALK TO FARMERS AND RUST. NESS MEN AT COURT HOUSE THURSDAY.

MEXICO BUSINESS MEN OFFER PRIZES FOR GOOD ROADS

Over \$200 in Gold to be Given to Audrain County Farmers-A Fine Address by Hon. D. Ward King and Prof MacDonald Meetings Were Both Well Attended

The Chicago and Alton "Go Roads" meeting was called to order at 11 o'clock Thursday morning at the circuit court room by. Hon. E. S. Wil-

The meeting occupied both morning and afternoon, the address of the day by D. Ward King, which will be found below, being delivered at 2 o'clock to a large and enthusiastic audience of

ago Thursday ia Westmorland county, Virginia, there was born to Augustine Washington and his second wife, Mary Bail, a son, who was named George. His education in the indifferent local schools extended only to reading, writing, arithmetic, bock-keeping and land surveying, then an important acquisition. He grew tall, had great physical strength and was fond or military and athletic sport. At the age of 13 he wrote 110 maximes of civility and good behavior. When the Seven Year War began George The good roads party is composed of Mr. D. Ward King, of Holt-county, Mo., a member of the Missouri state board of agriculture, and an advocate

the Seven Year War began George was 19, he received an appointment as adjutant of the provincial troops. At 22 he commanded a regiment against the French and continued in As has been previously noted, the C. and A. is running a special train over its system stopping at the important towns, where meetings are held twice and reommended and urged its trial daily, for the purpose of educating the farmers and the public generally how to make good roads with a small towns, which the results are bound to come. the army making a record that event-ually placed him at the head of the ually placed him at the head of the American Army and won him the title of "Father of His Country." On amount of money. The chief object and center of interest in this project is Mr. D. Ward King, of Maitland, December 14, 1799, he died of acute laryngitis after a short illness. Geo. Washington was a man of unusual attainments and great integrity whose life is one that is marked by his straitonderful results that he has become to his personal appearence and dignity; gracious and gentle though at times cold and reserved. A man every inch

its usual progressiveness, hit upon the idea of having a good roads train travel over the territory covered by this famous steel highway and the meetcity Thursday was a success in every way and met with the combined [co-op

way and met with the combined ico-op articles and marked in the combined ico-op articles and surplus dirt.

ALTON'S MOTIVES

ALTON'S MOTIVES

Mr. Dudley Walker, the Alton's by the drag on the Charles Hill farm, better highways. The Chicago & Alton railroad are to be congratulated upon this movement and should receive the hearty commendation of all the citizens in Andrain county for arousing so much interest in a matter that will attain such important rescalts. With better highways the more constraint of the content of the expense of providing this campaign of good roads education additionable the content of the citizens in Andrain county for got the expense of providing this campaign of good roads education and that will attain such important rescalts. With better highways the more content of the content that will attain such important re-saits. With better highways the nercenary motives. Our road runs farmer may come to town oftener and through the greatest country in the will consume less time in the trip. United States. The people of Missouri held in the court house and was called the too order at 2 o'clock by Hon. E S William of the court house and was called to order at 2 o'clock by Hon. E S William or the court house and was called to order at 2 o'clock by Hon. E S William or the court house and was called the court house mud, the wear and tear on the vehicles Alton can do to aid them in any materwill be greatly deminished and he will also enjoy many other benefits.

Alton can do to aid them in any material way which is within its scope it gladly does. If the farmers, by makalso enjoy many other benefits. The committee appointed to circulate among the business men to raise ing better roads, can enjoy more of showed that culverts and bridges, on life and can be relieved of the drud-county roads, made of this material gery of old-fashioned road making and purse for prizes on the best stretchcan have better means of getting to es of country road, have had little trouble in procuring the desired town and to each other's homes, the front in the manufacture of this amount, in fact, over three hundred C. & A. is only too pleased to aid in material and strongly recommended trouble in procuring the desired town and to each other's nomes, the amount, in fact, over three hundred C. & A. is only too pleased to aid in material and strongly recommended dollars was raised by small subscriptions in a few hours. This is a marked not mean any great corn or wheat address of the fay Hou. D. Ward King on "Good Roads." DISCIPLINE is the backbone of all properties of this character, of course the good roads will be an acceptance of the character.

be kept stringently and those who advantage in a bussiness way, too. It will enable the farmer to deliver his We do not deery innocent sport or fun nor are we Peruna drinking spinsters grain in less time and at less expenand whenever it suits him. He will that object to a good time, but when not be forced to delay his trip to fown a respectable institution's entertain-ment is disgraced by the degrading thereby will assist the Alton by pre-presence of blear-eyed liquor sodden youth's supposedly under restrictions then the time for action has arrived. roads, keeping a long string of empty cars on the track waiting to be filled. It is not only a disgrace to the school It will be the means of saving dollars they attend when they are in such a condition they must be requested to in horse flesh and should in time re duce the cost of caring for his roads eave the entertainment, but a reflec-tion on the city in which it occurs, and an affront to the school whose At every point where we have stopped large crowds have met the train and have attended our meetings, and for this we are gratified and feel that the ospitality they are taking advantage or. We believe in keeping such epi-iodes quiet, as the least said the bet-

DO YOU GET UP

WITH A LAME BACK?

Kidney Troubia Makes You Miserable

REFERENCES to the inclination that some have to continually abus the United States Senate, the New York world editorially says: There is too much clieap and ignorant abuse of the Senate. Bad men occasionally find their way into it, just as unit judges occasionally find their way to the bench; but every institution must be judged by it's results. Sometimes the Senate seems upcossarily dilatory in the enactment of legislation. Sometimes it makes haste more alowly than

Dr. Riliner's Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything but if you have kidney. Iswe or bladder touble it will be found put the remedy you need. It has been tested in so many ways, in hospital work, in private practice, among the heipless toe your to purchase relief and has proved so successful in every case that a medial arrangement has seen made by which all readers of this paper who have not already tried it, may have a sample bottle sent free by mail, also a book telling mans about Swamp-Root and how to find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble. When writing mention reading tills received.

Mrs. Mary Luckie is preparing to reak up housekeeping and will make er home with herson, A. K. Luckie, Miss Nellie Hill is home from Fultoo, where she attended the inter-fra- Swamp-Root, and ternity dance Friday night.

RINKING TOO MUCH, CK HEADACHE the appetite and remove

enture has been a success, and is appreciated and that is sufficient comthat Pennsylvania and New York are in like circumstances. In Virginia, West Virginia and the whole south-east comparatively little has Joen done to surface the roads. In grand old Missouri, a recent canvass of the state, county by county, showed ninety-time and one-half of our roads to be of the native soil. And it doubt ition for the C. & A." EXICO MERCHANTS

ake No Substitute.

PRIZES. the Elks Club at 9:30 o'clock Thursday King, agreed to offer over \$200 in gold, in prizes for the best mile of dragged sd. A committee composed of Mr. P. Emmons and Mark Jones was appointed to see every merchant as soon as possible.

The members of the committee, at

the invitation of Mr. Waiker, were guests of the good roads advocats and relived officials at lunch at their prirate car.

The conditions of the contest for the prizes will be given in to-morrow's

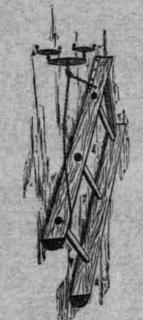
THOMAS E. MACDONALD TALKS. The first speaker of the morning neeting was Hon, Thomas E. Mac-onald, of Ames, Iowa, a member of the Iowa Highway commission. Mr. Donald is a young man of practical ideas, and he told of the great im-provements in Iowa farm roads made board of agriculture, and an advocate of good roads without money; Thomas H. MacDonald of Ames to ya judicious use of the King road to ya judicious use of the As has been previously noted, the C. the drags had worked. He closed his

MR. KING MAKES SHORT TALK.
D. Ward King, the man in whon is Mr. D. Ward King, of Maitland, Holt county, Missouri, who a few years ago constructed a road drag new in form but old in principle. Being a farmer and desirous of having the best kind of dirt roads possible he began the use of his drag and attained such word of greeting at that jtime as the wonderful results that he has become address he would so in his afternoon address he would so into the appartice. wonderful results that he has become a center of widespread interest and farmers all over the country are tak-lar mers all over the country are tak-lar mers all over the country are takmerand winter On warm days in the

He also spoke of his visit here some four years ago and mentioned, as an

The second session of the Chicago &

Alton good roads meeting was also son. Prof MacDonald made an adshowed that culverts and bridges, on would prove safe and durable. He spoke of Missouri is fast forging to the



The King Road Drag. Long 12 inches in diameter, of some ood; oak is to heavy. Slab 7 to 9 feet long, to suit weight

Cross stricks hold the slabs 30 inches Platform of inch boards should be

laid on cross sticks. 2x12-inch plank can be used justes of log slabs; when plank are used it is etter to reinforce the middles with a

2x4 piece lengthwise.

The bitching ring should be 2 or 24 et in front of the drag. After each rain drive up one side of the wheel track and back on the other side with drag in position to throw the earth to the center. Ride on the

drag. Have at angle of 45 degrees. While the cut shown above will make any earth road better it will work more satisfactorily if three slight changes are made Mr. King suggests that the chain should pass through the slab at the extreme right hand end. The steel should be about four feet long. The brace should be dropped nearly to the ground at its front end so as to catch the thrust of

to my tappointment with fear and trembling, for I wondered if I had a mrssage for Ohlo. Ohlo, with her un-limited quantities of stone and gravel

Give nature three helps, and nearly every case of con-sumption will recover. Fresh air, most important of all.

Cherry Pectoral Nourishing food comes next.

Then, a medicine to control the cough and heal the lungs. Ask any good doctor.

orse in Texas, Mississippi and the ther southern states than in the orth, because Jack Frost gives us ortherners a bard road portion of the year. Southern roads are in most desin most desme when our
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But the best drag is made of the split
log. Seasoned slippery elm is good, a
sound telephone pole will do first rate.
Do not make the drag too heavy. Even
if one pays for the stuff and hires the
drag made the cost is slight. Postmaster Pheips, of Centralia, Mo,
bught stuff in the country, hired it
hauled to town and hired a carpenter
are its am. ads are scaled with ice or covered with snow. 1 am reminding you of these facts in order that you may get question, hoping to convey some con-ception of the stupenduous propor-tions our national mud road problem. "The three prominent features of the split log drag scheme are its em-

ey, its simplicity and its cheapmarvelous changes claimed to be wrought by the process the simplicity of the plan makes it seem absurb. And can be more simply than the principle on which the telephone is based?

Merely the making and breaking, maning and breaking again and again of an electric current. How simple are the two acts which have made the but the expense is cut in two more then once. The present average cost. name of Columbus famous—the standing of an egg on end. How easy, And the discovery of America—he had but to sail west and the thing was done, If he had tried he could have hardly missed America.

The present average cost then once. The present average cost per mile in Pottawattamine county, Iowa, is \$15.00. In Platte county, Mo. it is from \$15 to \$17 per mile. While Sac county, Iowa, in 1904, by the discounty is the county of the discounty. "The simple, obean Missouri split miles in quarter stretch condition a log drag solves the problem. In Missouri we have demonstrated our abil-

ity to build and maintain ordinary arth roads with very little expense. One spring day in the year of 1806 I nitched to a cheap contrivance made drivers of the vicinity forsook the omething like a three-rung ladder, track on the fair ground and used the pping onto It drave down the road toward my neighbor's front gate. I drove with one horse of my team on the drag following at an angle of bors. But instead of each man dra about forty-live degrees. The road had ging his portion of the highway the been badly cut up by travel during a merand winter On warm days in the cold park of the year when the surface spell of wet weather and was just dry-one man to do the work. This man to do the work. This man to do the work. This man to do the work the man to do the work. This man to do the work the man to do the work. This man to do the work the man to do the work. This man to do the work the man to do the work the man to do the work. This man to do the work the man to do the work the man to do the work. This man to do the work the man to do the work the man to do the work the man to do the work. This man to do the work the man to do the work the man to do the work the warm to do the work the man to do the work the man to do the work the warm to do the warm ed dirt along the face of the drag de- to drag was four and one-half miles in posited it in the ruts and other low length. At the end of the year he places, leaving the rut smooth. The presented his bill. What do you sup-

> the next rain I repeated the operation the roads are so wonderfuly imp and have done so with few exceptions after every rain or to the present pared with our present expensive systeme. The road continued to improve and became locally famous, because it mover got very bad and because it dried and became in line condition so quick-lay first rain had ceased. The wonderful feel cofident I get paid for my trouble improvement wrought by this simple improvement was brought to the notice fort of my own family enjoy traveling of Secretary Ellis, of the Missouri state board of agriculture, who investigated thoroughly and then arranged with at large is of additional value and can ne to go out into the state, backed by be counted as that much more clear the board, for the purpose of spreading gain. And this is not all for each of the information I had gained by my neighbors now drag the roads, experiment. Since then I have been Some of them exerting themselves to experiment. Since then I have been Some of them exerting themselves to more and more occupied in explaining have a better road than I do, so that and demonstrating this simple method for several years I have had a three

> entil now almost my entire time is Few people believe and, until they price. try it, nobody comprehends what I say about the results that follow the practice of this method. It is too absurdly simply, May I read you a few I found a merchant horse fancier driv-

a little earth toward the center of the road and leave the surface smooth



is very much like the blossom-ing of a flower. Its beauty and perfection depends entirely upon the care bestowed upon its parent. Expectant mothers should have the tenderest care. They should be spared all worry and anxiety. They should ear plenty of good nourishing food and take gentle exercises. This il go a long way toward preserv-

and take gentinesee.
will go a long way toward preserving their health and their beauty as well as that of the little one to come. But to be absolutely sure of a short and paintess labor they should use

Mother's Friend ition. This is a simple liminant, water a to be applied externally. It gives strongth and vigor tooks massles and revenus all of the discomingts of prog

Get Mother's Priend at the drug tors, 61 per bettle. THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO. ATLANTA, GA.

Consumption

"As road dragging is carried on in most localities there is no charge. Farmers look upon it as a chore. The drag is left near the gate and the team is hitched to it when needed. being charged against the roads. And furthermore, the work done was so satisfactory that the trotting horse track on the fair ground and used the

Mo., dragged a clay road for a year and by so doing converted his neigh agreed among themselves to emp

ountry road for a speed way. Anothe

A J Buell does not the cost of dragging as com-J L Hughes

mile race track on which to drive to town, 'without money and without price.' came in this way. One day in March ing his colts out to my half mile road gravel, cures diabetes, seminal en

had been the pride of northwestern to the dragged road, where the coit surer, P. O. Box 629. St. Louis, Mo. was speeded to the owner's satisfaction and then was driven home, as he druggists. came, at a slow walk.

"This experience converted the gent-eman, who immediately made a drag leman, who immediately made a drag and so broke the ice. I do not say he office at Milford, this county, was was the first convert but he was certainly the first convert who showed his faith by his works. The next year I knew of nine drags in the township, while in the next year fifteen drags were made in one week at one county blacksmith shop within four miles of my house. Since then there has been a steady growth and a large proportion 000.

"Herein is one of the most valuable tures of this good roads without money plan; there is nothing to sell; A convert builds a drag and makes The meeting was very enthusiastic

and it is hoped that good results will There is nothing more necessary for

the mutual good of the farmer and merchant than good roads, and the LEDGER is glad to note that some steps in this direction will at once be AUDRAIN TO HAVE GOOD ROADS. The "good roads" enthusiasm of the

hicago & Alton specialists is unloubtedly contagious for it has already begun to work among the business men and merchants of Mexico. In less than three hours Thursday rning over \$300 was pledged to be iffered in cash prizes to the farmers of Audrain county, who will enter the good roads contest and keep a certain Miss Effic, were entertained by Miss section of the county roads in shape. Gracle Blair at her home on Clark

rection within a radius of 10 miles from Mexico, and the money will be divided into a number of prizes. The entributors and all who are interest ed in good roads will meet at the city sail at 7:30 o'clock Monday night to make rules and regulations governing the contest. All of the merchants have not as

ret been seen by the committee, and bose who desire to contribute toward Emmons at once.

The following is a list of those who have contributed, to date, and the

FIVE DOLLARS R D Worrell Kemp & Pearson McIntyre & Cropper Joe Barth Pollock M & E Co G W Robertson

Morris & Abbay W L Craddock Thos F Roden Hopkins & Edmonds E E Jones Dr R W Berry

Wilkins Bros Mexico Clothing Co Dr E S Cave J C King A B Smith Carpet Co

S M Locke A K Luckie ER Locke & Co

A D Jackson Durkee & Dearing W H French George Robertson Middleton & Morris Sam Morris Frank Coatsworth Ferris & Cauthorne Wooldridge & Purdy W W Pollock J C Mundy

I M Greer Keiser & Son Griffiee & Martin W S Ragedale A M Patterson S S Howard J.F Llewellyn Wm Steffins Lakenin & Barnes Crown Laundry Co

W J Porawski W F Traughber Smith Bros Adoock & Weir Pilcher Jewelry Co Buckner & Whitney W J Botts O Hitt EH Carter

TWO DOLLARS AND A HALF. J At Brown A Dinsmore W H Upham Mason Creasey Western Stove Lining Co Geo Hatcher

August Meyer TWO DOLLARS. Garrett & Bedbury F A Sannebeck Paul Weber JE Blum

ONE DOLLAR. Robt McDonough G M Haskell & Sons Kidd's Meat Market S N Evenvs

CA Witherspoon L P McIntyre Gant & Kent J H Sallee W W Botts. READ THIS.

Brunswick, Mo., Aug. 21,1905.—This is to certify I have been cured of kidney and gravel trouble by the use of one bottle of the Texas Wonder, Hall's Great Discovery, and I can cheerfully recommend it to others for kidney, bladder and gravel trouble.

Respectability. Respectsully, W. T. CURRAN.

A TEXAS WONDER.

The small bottle of the Texas Wo der, Hall's Great Discovery, cures all kidney and bladder troubles, removes The implement is practically with to speed them. He came over two stons, weak and lame backs, rheumaout cost. The price of a good pocket was much better fitted for training purposes. More than that he came of the kidneys and bladder in both men and purposes. More than that he came of the kidneys and bladder in both men and purposes. More than that he came of the kidneys and bladder in both men and incettly past the entrance to the fair children. If not sold by your druggist is supposed. ounds on which was a track that it will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1.

If been the pride of northwestern One small bottle is two months' treat-Missouri. But the road was so ment and seldom falls to perfect a ugh that he had to drive in a walk cure. Dr. E. W. Hall, sole manufa-

> Missouri Post Office Burner struck by lightning during a heavy thunderstorm Thursday night. It was

located in a general merchandisin store and the building was burned to the ground. All letters, papers, Governme hing .- Auxvasse Review. documents, stamps, ect., were lost in the fire. The loss is estimated at \$4,-

Miss Julia Garrett delightfully en tertained a number of her youn friends Tuesday evening. It was card party. Light refreshments were served. A good time was enjoyed by all, Miss Garrett is supurb entertain er and always makes her freinds "fee

Sold House Moving Outfit, Joseph W. Price has sold his house noving outfit to Ben Haines. Price, it will be remembered, last fall was injured while moving a house, from which injuries be has not recov

OUEEN OF ACTRESSES PRAISES PE-RU-NA



a recent letter to The Peruna Medi-ine Co., Miss Julia Marlowe, of New

"I am glad to write my endorment of the great remedy, Permas a nerve tonic. I do no me heartlly."-Julia Mariowe.

ess is very common

This is especially true in the spring season. Every spring a host of invalids are produced as the direct result of weak

curve centers. Properly dig furnishes these reservoirs of ritality which leads to stro

receives, and thus nourishes me.

Peruna is in great favor among women, especially those who have rocations that are trying to the nerves.

Peruna furnishes the lasting yigor for the nerves that such people need. or the nerves that such or the nerves that such or the United States are being received every year. Such unselletted evidence surely proves that peruna is without an equal as a nerve that invigorator.

Buy a bottle of Perum to-day, you do not receive all the bene-s from Perum that you expected, rite to Dr. S. B. Hartman, Colum-

TO MEET IN THIS CITY.

publicans of Ninth Congression District Will Make Campaign Plans Here.

The Republicans of the Ninth Mi souri Congressional District will mee in this city Friday, March 10th, to for mulate plans for the approaching cau-palgn. Local Republicans are prepar-ing to entertain the visitors and make the meeting a pronounced success. T K. Nelderinghaus, of St. Louis, chair-man of the State Republican committee, and Joseph McCoy, State se

retary, will be among the prominent Republicans in attendance. The place in which the meeting will be held has not been fully deected some one of the city's largest ouldings will be required. The coun

ties in the Ninth District are: Gasconade. Montgomery Callaway Franklin Audrain Lincoln Warren

St. Charles A Paverite Remedy for Bables, Its pleasant taste and prompt cure lave made Chamberlain's Cough Rem edy a favorite with the mothers of small children. It quickly cures their coughs and colds and prevents any danger of pneumonia or other serious consequences. It not only cures croup but when given as soon as the croupy

Rev: J. T. Mason, a Baptist minis ter of Mexico, preached Sunday morning and evening in the Auxvasse Bap tist church. He is an able ministe and a good mixer. We understand the Baptist congregation here has tendered him a call to preach for the church this year, but it is not known that he will accept. He has the matter under advisement at this time and it is hoped he will accept.-Auxvasse Re-

When you want a physic that is mild and gentle, easy to take and pleasant in effect, take Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Price 25 cents. Every box warranted. Get a free sample at Buckner & Whitness. drug store and try them.

good reference, to travel for firm of

a free sample at Buckner & Whitney's Drs. White and Edwards treat all mexico will have a Chantauqua throat and can be found at their

secting the coming summer if the offices over Morris & Abbays store people will put up the cash. It takes cast side square, from 8 a. m. until 5 cash to do business. Get busy gen-p. m. Glasses fitted. tlemen and push it along: its a good A. C. Whire, M. O A. C. WHITE, M. O.

FIRST A COLD

THEN CATARRH THEN CONSUMPTION A cold in the head is a common ailment,

It often grows stubborn and protracted, the lining of the body, become inflamed and secrete which is absorbed by the blood and soon pro-Catarrh. Then follow the unpleasant sympbut it rarely ever stops there. It often mucous membranes, or inner lining of a filthy, unhealthy matter which is

n filthy, unhealthy matter which is absorbed by the blood and soon produces that disgusting disease, Catarrh. Then follow the unpleasant symptoms of "hawking and spitting," ringing noises in the ears, headache, poor appetite, mucus dropping back into the throat, and a feeling of general debility. Every day the blood stooped up, appetite poor, felt tired and into the throat, and a feeling of general debility. Every day the blood becomes more heavily loaded with these poisomous secretions, and if the trouble is allowed to run on, the lungs become diseased from the constant passage of poisoned blood through them, and then Catarrh terminates in the most dreaded and fatal of all diseases, Consumption. The only way to get rid of Catarrh permanently is to cleanse the blood, and S. S. S. is the ideal

Por Sale,

A good 15 horse-power engine by calling at the Crown Laundry within the next few days can be seen in service.

W. W. WILLIAMS, down Crown Laundry Oc.

M. Lorin Goodrich and sister, Miss Lottle, and Leo Wentze and sister, Miss Edle, were entertained by Miss Gracle Blair at her home on Clark avenue last Saturday evening.

Decome diseased from the constant Mo, 1804 Main 81, Evanaville, Ind.

Passagge of poisoned blood through them, and then Catarrh terminates in the most dreaded and fatal of all diseases, Consumption. The only way to get rid of Catarrh permanently in to eleanse the blood, and S. S. S. is the ideal remedy for this purpose. It soon clears the system of all impurities, purges the blood of all Catarrhal matter and poisons, and effectually checks the progress of this dangerous and farreaching disease. S. S. S. keeps the blood in perfect order so that Catarrh cannot remain; and as this pure, healthy blood goes to every mook and corner of the body, the entire system is atrengthened and invigorated, and the symptoms all pass away. Book with information about Catarrh and medical education of the constant.

The territory will be any road in any avenue last Saturday evening.

Nervousness is very common among women. This condition is due to anemio nervo centers. The nervo centers are the reservoirs of nervous vitality. These centers become bloodless for want of proper nutrition.

This can be easily obviated by unin Peruna. Peruna strikes at the root of th ifficulty by correcting the digestion.

Mr. Duty, of northwest Mexico, is

Rev. C. C. Selecman is home from Born, to William Rose and wife, a 12-pound boy.

Herbert Taylor, of St. Louis, is me on a visit. Tom Foley is home from Colorado Miss Kate Callaway will arrive in this city Sunday to visit friends.

Misses Belle and Mary Buckner reurned home from Fulton Saturday. Frank B. Dudley, of Auxvasse, attended the Harding College reception. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Blum, of St.

Miss Bessie Jackson and Carrie Jessie have returned from a pleasant visit in Columbia.

Louis, are visiting their daughter, Mrs.

Charles A. Calvird and Langdan Jones, of Westminister college Fulton are visiting in this city. Clayton Kendall of Vandalia is the

guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Kendall in this city.

R. D. Worrel, the jeweler toshipped a fine gold watch and chain to a party in Rampart, Alaska. L. Johnson is home from Fulton, where he has undergone a three

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